NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS Office 15 Scot' Street. Both 'Phones 43.

MINOR SIENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. Stock pastured. Phinney. 'Phone 21433. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 97. Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 329. Pyrography outfits and supplies. Alexan-ers, IM Broadway.

For general house cleaning call on J. W. Woelsey. Bell 'phone F 1789. HERMAN BROS., FLORIBTS, 10 PEARL ST. Phones: Ind., 624 Black; Bell, 528. 300 lawn mowers on sale at Petersen & Schoening Co. Prices from \$2.25 to \$15 ENROLL IN THE WESTERN IOWA COLLEGE, A SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY. The largest stock of wall paper in So. Western lows. H. Borwick, 211 So. Main. We know we have the best flour. Eaco is the name. Bartell & Miller. 'Phone 339. IT PAYS TO SEE HOSPE BEFORE BUYING A PIANO. 20 PEARL STREET.

Reed A. Flickinger has gone to Iowa City o attend the Pan-Hellenic social festivities t the state university. Long handle lawn rakes, 5c each. No phone orders taken. No delivery, J. Zoller Mer. Co., 190-102-194-196 Broadway. Let us send you a One-Minute Washing machine on trial. J. Zoller Mer. Co., 100-102-104-108 Broadway. Four 'phones, all 330.

A building permit was issued yesterday to Albert W. Dillay for a \$1,200 one-story frame cottage in Bayliss & Palmer's addi-Farmers, Notice: Call and see our Ons-Minute churn. Price, \$7.50. J. Zoller Mer. Co., 100-102-104-105 Broadway. Four 'phones, all \$20.

A marriage license was issued yesterday norning to William A. Cepter, aged &, and firs. Arcadia Baldwin, aged &, both from

LADIES DIAMOND RINGS FROM 10.00 UP OTHER DIAMONDS FROM 10.00 TO \$5,00.00, O. MAUTHE, 228 WEST BROADWAY. City Treasurer True has gone to Holt county, Nebraska, to look after his ranch no treast of O'Neil. He expects to be back in his office Monday.

You can get better coal for less money from William Welch, is North Main. The reason why is because he sells for cash. Both phones 128. Yard phone, Bell 977. It is no use to hunt any further for a sassiins stove. We have what you want. Do not let the price worry you. You will be satisfied with that. D. W. Keller, 103

South Main Peter, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Christenson, Ills South Ninth street, died Thursday. The funeral was held yesterday morning, interment oeing in Fairview cemetery.

An unruly off cook stove in the kitchen of the apariments over the Eagle laundry at 715 West Broadway, gave the fire department an exercise run at 7 o'clock last evening. The oil burned itself out before the arrival of the department.

George E. Hunter of this city has filed his romination petition for justice of the peace for Kane township on the republican licket. Fred Peterson of this city is announced as a candidate for the republican nomination for county auditor.

Our spring stock of exfords, black and tans, is now in. It's to your interest to call. Our expenses being so low we can undersell the other fellow and thus give you the best quality for less money. Luncan Shoe Co., 22 South Main street.

Tools valued at \$12, belonging to J. C. Bixby & Son, which were stolen from a house at Third street and Fairview avenue, were recovered by the police in a Broadway pawnship, where they had been pawned for \$1.75 by a man giving the name of James Rockwell and his residence as Gmaha.

George W. Thomson, the newly appointed polltax collector, is sending out notices that all persons subject to the tax must pay the same by April M, or become subject to the penalty. The tax which is \$2,000 be paid in cash to the city treasurer are by working it out with the street commissioner.

The hearing of George Davis and with breaking into and robbing the barber her night, was continued in police cour yesterday until this morning, owing t the absence from the city of Assistan

County Attorney Ross. A stranger giving the name of Wyman, and claiming to be from Griswold. Is., complained to the police late Thursday night that he had been "touched" for 160 by two women with whom he had been driving during the afternoon and evening. The women boarded a car for Omaha and after they had left him Wyman said be

W. E. Lewis of this city was found shifty Thursday in the district court at Barian on the charge of fraudulently obtaining a promissory note from Mrs. J. P. Biller of that place in connection with a transaction relating to the purchase of a tombstone. Charles M. Harl of this city, alterney for Lewis, filed yesterday a motion for a new trial. Complaint has been made to the police that riders of motorcycles falled to carry tamps on their machines at night. Pede strians have had several narrow escapes

om being run down in the dark by riders motorcycles. Chief Richmond, when his tention was called to the matter, yester-y stated that the ordinance requiring cycles and motorcycles to carry lamps night would be strictly enforced.

At night would be strictly enforced.

Every kind of fruit or vegetable has its season. Asparagus is now in its glory. We have 200 pounds on hand of extra fine quality that we are having a sale on at only 50c per one-pound bunch. We slae have some extra fine cucumbers at 5c each. New green beans. Ise quart; new potatoes, 16c quart; heets, 10c bunch; pieplant, 3 bunches for 10c; green onlons, 3 bunches for 5c; radinhes, 3 for 10c; sneen onlons, 3 bunches for 5c; radinhes, 3 for 10c; sneen onlons, 3 bunches for 5c; radinhes, 3 for 10c; sneen onlons, 3 bunches for 5c; radinhes, 3 for 20c; sneen onlons, 3 bunches for 5c; radinhes, 3 for 20c; sneen onlons, 3 bunches for 5c; radinhes, 3 for 10c; sneen on the fine bananas. 20c per dezen; celery, 10c. If you want some of the finest dried heef you have ever used order some of us. We slice if fresh every day; also cooked ham. We keep cabbage and tomato plants. Bartel & Miller, Telephone 259.

THIS WEATHER YOU NEED COAL THAT WILL MAKE A QUICK FIRE. TRY BOULDER SOLD ONLY BY THE COUNCIL BLUFFS COAL AND ICE CO.

If Reuben should show up in town and commence rubbering, send him up. We just unloaded a full car of the best rubber roofmg on the market. C. Hafer.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee April M. by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs.

stract company of Council Bluffs.
Edith Griffith et al. to Andrew Jacobsen. nis sels of 15-75-25.

Sadie R. Shephord and husband to Rose Martin, niz feet of a 87 feet of lot 1. block 5. Grimes' addition to Council Bluffs. Is.

Benedict Hags and wife to B. F. Cook, part nwis sels of 30-75-42.

Harry P. Pierce and wife to J. B. Sweet part lot 6 in aubdivision of nels nwis of 30-75-43.

F. Albert Schott to Peter Hansen and wife, a 10 feet of lot 7, and n 10 feet of lot 6, in block 2. Stutaman's First addition to Council Bluffs.

Mrs. S. M. Hawood to H. G. White, lot 10, block 5. Bertley, Ia.

Lucinda Carter to Nancy Jana Chandler, Inta 12, 12, and 14, in block 2 in Carter's Third addition to Hancook, Ia.

Minnie M. Foster and Solomon H. Foster, to William L. Yetter, lot 50, in block 3, in Sackett's addition to Council Bluffs, in.

Samuel J. Pritchett and wife to Nancy Jane Chandler, lot 18 and 11, in block 3, Carter's Third addition to Hancock, is

Total

ASSESSMENT ROLL FIGURES

Council Bluffs Appears to Be Short on Personal Property.

LITTLE IN MONEYS AND CREDITS

There Also Appears to Be a Paucit; of Household Furniture at the Time the Assessor Made His Calls.

The citizens of Council Bluffs cannot be accused of being wealthy, at least the ascomment of their personal property as certified to County Auditor Cheyne yesterday by City Assessor Hardin would not indicate that they are overburdened with riches. The total actual value of the personal property in the city of Council Bluffs as figured out by Mr. Hardin is \$3,400,564. and of this amount \$350,752 represents the nation, which is one-fourth of the actual valuation, is consequently but \$937,939.

There are evidently no millionaires among the citizens of Council Bluffs, as the actual value of all moneys and credits owned by them only totals \$309,436. The actual value of merchandise is \$1,134,756.

Although Council Bluffs has always been onsidered a city of homes the owners of hese homes apparently do not possess any furniture to spare. The actual value of all the furniture assessable for taxation in vehicles, at least in value, than they do furniture. The city assessor has assessed 720 vehicles at an actual value of \$49,380.

itizens own automobiles the horse is still in the field as shown by the actual value of \$58,220 placed by the assessor on \$78 members of the equine race. There are, however, not as many cows in Council Bluffs as there are horses. The 810 cows discovered by Mr. Hardin are assessed at nn actual value of \$19,364.

Compared with the paucity of their other personal property the citizens of Council Bluffs are strong on corporation stocks, the actual value of these holdings being, according to the figures of the assessor, \$1065,284.

As a whole the personal property assess ment this year is in round figures \$302,000 n excess of that for last year. This is due to the value of the new buildings The about \$60,000 and that of moneys and credits a decrease of about \$40,000. The recent fires on Implement Row are responsible for the loss in merchandise and the "finanvial flurry" of last fall is said to be the cause of the drop in the value of moneys and credits.

Notwithstanding the population of Council Bluffs is steadily increasing, the fact remains that its assessable valuaton for taxation purposes does not.

Picture framing is a specialty at Alexander's Art Store, 333 B'way.

Saturday Hake Special. Long handle lawn rakes, 5c each. No 'Phone orders taken. No delivery. J. Zoller

Mer. Co., 100-102-104-106 Broadway.

Foot Crushed Under a Train. Joseph Rich, an Italian enroute from Denver, Colo., to Pittstown, Pa., by the box car route, had his left foot almost severed as the result of attempting to lumn

an east bound Rock Island freight train

about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rich, in company with Harry Roberts of Des Moines, reached the city about noon yesterday from Fairbury, Neb., and waited around in the Rock Island yards, with the intention of boarding an eastbound freight As freight No. 96 came past, Roberts succeeded in boarding it, but Rich, who caught the lower rung of a ladder on a car falled to secure a footing and after being dragged for some distance was thrown under the wheels. The accident occurred at the intersection of the Rock Island and the Mil-

raukee tracks on South Main street. Rich was taken to Mercy hosuital, where it was found necessary to amputate the foot, the operation being performed by City Physician Tubba.

Long handle lawn rakes, 5c each. No Phone orders taken. No delivery. J. Zoller Mer. Co., 100-102-104-106 Broadway.

If you buy a piano from A. Hospe Co. 25 Pearl, 28 So. Main St., Co. Bluffs, you prices are so low they can not pay com-

Bankers Meet in May. At a meeting yesterday of the executive committee of group 4 of the Iowa Bankers' association, Wednesday, May 20, was named as the date for the annual meeting which will be held at the Grand hotel.

The meeting will convene in the morning inch being served at 1:39 p. m., and the program being concluded in the afternoon several prominent men will be invited to address the meeting, but nothing definite as to the program has been arranged. The executive committee consists of J

of Council Bluffs. SPECIAL FEATURE in watch selling Fine 16 jewel Ball nickel movement, patent

110. Leffert's. Ditch Cases Postponed,

Judge Wheeler yesterday continued in definitely the hearing in the matter of the application for an injunction against the Pottawattamie-Harrison County Drainage board, on account of the inability of any of the judges of the district to give time 1.000 to the case. At the same time Judge Wheeler continued in effect the order issued a few days ago, which restrained the drainage board from accepting the ditches or paying for them, with the modification that payment may be made for the work done on the Boyer Cut-off No. 1 since

April 1. The effect of the order is practically the same as if the temporary injunction asked for were granted, as the board is not permitted to accept the ditches or to make 139.580 final settlement with the centractors un-

torney Kilipack, appearing for the drainage is 454. board, and was agreed to by counsel for A. D. Annis and others, who instituted the mandamus action and secured the restrain-

ng order on an amended petition. The principal complaint of the persons instituting the suit is as to the condition of the Willow creek ditch, which, it is claimed, has filled up with silt. They seek to have this silt removed and the ditch put in 10 \$3. proper condition before the board accepts it from the contractors.

Drink Budweiser. King of all bottled beers. L. Rosenfeld Co., distributors. Both 'phones 323.

Upholstering. George W. Klein, 19 South Main street Both 'phones. Have it done right.

GAMBLING QUESTION UP AGAIN

Enforcement League and Au thorities Have Conference.

rampant in the city. Members of the jections to the primary law that organization; F. C. Lougee, Thomas on their presses. The fact is they will Green and John M. Galvin.

The committee in stating its errand November election,

When shown the anonymous communihas not the courage to sign his name legislature and of the democratic membe given attention," declared the mayor, against the primary. but at the same time he and Major Richmond assured the committee they would day when the last of the papers were filed. willingly take cognizance of any com- One of these is in Black Hawk county, munication bearing the signature of the where it was understood that all differwriter., That public gambling houses ences had been composed between the were running in Council Bluffs was de- standpatters and the progressives for a dihouses poker games had sprung up in terday Edward L. Hilderbrand of Waterloo different parts of the city, but had been filed as a candidate. In Jasper county, closed as soon as reported to the auvalue of merchandise shows a decrease of thorities. "If the league can suppress for the legislature, General James B. these poker games it will have the sin- Weaver, one time greenback nominee for cere thanks of myself and the police do- president and for three terms a congresspartment," said the mayor.

committee and the municipal officers. Speaking of the meeting a member of the committee said: "The executive committee of the Law Enforcement league desires to fully carry out the object for which the league was organized and wishes it to be publicly known that any citizen having information as to violations of the laws prohibiting gambling and governing the saloons may feel free to give such information to the committee and the committee asks the co-operation of all law abiding citizens. It does not, however, desire to receive and will not consider anonymous communications. The committee feels that tion on which the committee may be expected to act, should disclose his own identity and take his share of the responsibility for the correctness of such informs tion. In this connection both Mayor Maloney and Chief Richmond told the committee that they desire to have any citizen having a just complaint to make on accoun of the non-enforcement of the law to fee perfectly free to make such complaint to either of them and it will be given proper

attention.' Jewel Gas Stoves.

These stoves must not be confused with in Chicago and is a gas saver. Petersen the Detroit Jewel. Our Jewel stove is made & Schoening Co.

Farmers, Notice! Call and see our One Minute churn. Price \$7.50. J. Zoller Mer. Co., 100-102-104-106 Broadway. Four 'phones, all 320.

TROUBLE BREWS IN PARK BOARD

Commissioners Brown and Graham Clash.

All is not harmony among the member of the Board of Park Commissioners and get advantage of all discounts, as their the dwelling erected by the board ostensibly as a residence for a caretaker for Pairmount park is the cause of the trouble At the recent meeting of the board Commissioner J. J. Brown charged Commissioner Graham with nepotism, and the lat told Captain Brown that the charge was

The trouble started when Commissioner Graham produced a lease for the residence F. Oliver, who has the refreshment privithe position that \$75 was not sufficient to not been defeated in two years. regulator, a watch particularly adapted for lask for the refreshment concession at the The Cedar Falls team placed great stress that bids be asked for this concession.

caretaker at night.

be seriously considering the advisability coached by D. M. Kelley, city superintendof applying to the court to restrain the ent of Cedar Falls schools. Fairmount park cottage being used for any other purpose than that originally in-

Pianos in all the latest fancy veneers, of the very best makes procurable at A. Hospe & Co.'s, 39 Pearl, 28 S. Main St., Co. Bluffs, aters of prize fight films. Last night Man-Iowa. Easy payments.

LADY'S O-SIZE WATCH, engraved 30year gold filled crae, Eigin or Waltham novement, special for Saturday, \$12, at

Fumigating School Buildings. The pupils of the Second Avenue school

til after a hearing before one of the dis- developed among the children attending the trict judges, which may be arranged later. school. The enrollment at the Second Ave-The modification of the order made by | nue school, which is located at the corne Judge Wheeler was at the request of At. of Second avenue and Twenty-third street.

> To save time and a great deal of trouble while you are spring housecleaning, send your family washing to the Bluff City laundry. 'Phone 314 Rough dry, &c a lb. All flat pieces ironed.

5,000 FINE DOG COLLARS on sale at Peterson & Schoeing Co. Prices from 15c

DR. TERRY'S optical work at Leffert's is one of the pronounced successes of the town. Glasses fitted for all. Dr. Terry insists upon satisfaction in every instance.

FILINGS FOR PRIMARY CLOSED Forty-Eight Republican Representatives and Seven Senators

Seek Re-election.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, April 25.-(Special.)-When the secretary of state closed his The executive committee of the re- office at midnight last night the last cently organized Law Enforcement league chance to file nomination papers to get held a conference with Mayor Maloney a name on the primary election ballots and Major G. H. Richmond, chief of po- was cut off. The papers are all in now lice, yesterday morning. The conference and the county auditors will soon make value of new buildings. The assessed val- was at the request of the committee, up the ballots. The ballots, by the way, which had received anonymous communi- will not be one-half as large as many cations charging that gambling was again have claimed. This was one of the obexecutive committee present at the con- primary ballots would be so large that terence were D E. Stuart, president of country newspapers could not print them

not be nearly so large as the ballot at the explained to the mayor and chief of po- Of the legislative candidates fortylice the purpose for which the league was organized and assured them that it house are candidates for renomination and twenty-three democrats out of a to-mittee to do whatever was necessary to enforce the law probibiliting public the senate members only seven of the gambling houses, but at the same time the committee would much prefer that the committee would much prefer that the primaries. There are twenty-nine of the fifty state senatorial districts of the care mixed much foreign matter, cannot be used. The mills are among the principal employers of labor in this city.

National bank of State Center.

FORT DODGE—Because the poor quality of the osts at present the Great Western Cereal company's big oatment mills, here have been shut down indefinitely. Throw highest grade of osts are demanded by the mills, and the present light oats, in which there will be nominations. lice the purpose for which the league eight republican members of the present Council Bluffs amounts to only \$17,100. In mittee to do whatever was necessary to tal membership in the house of 108. Of fact the people of Council Bluffs own more enforce the law prohibiting public the senate members only seven of the Despite the fact that many Council Bluffs cials than to attempt its enforcement state in which there will be nominations this year.

Of the present republican member cations by the committee, both Mayor the house who are seeking renomination Maloney and Chief Richmond declined to three voted against the primary law when pay any attention to them. "If a man it was passed at the last session of the to such a communication, it should not bers seeking renomination eleven voted

There were some surprises sprung yester nied by both the mayor and chief of po- vision of the offices so that Feeley could Since the closing of the gambling come back; without opposition. But yeswhere the democrats have four candidates man from Iowa, is one of the candidates, The result of the conference, it is said, E. J. Sankey of Leon, in Decatur county, was a perfect understanding between the a democrat who introduced one of the first 2-cent fare bills years ago, is a candidate for renomination after being out of the house for a term or two.

No surprises were given in the filing of candidates for state offices.

The democrats failed to file for presidential electors in the Ninth and Eleventh congressional districts. The prohibitionists are short in the Third, Eighth and Eleventh. The socialists are short in the First, Fifth and Seventh.

Friends of the primary law are pleased with the results of this first filing. The primary law is being used this year for the first time. The primary election will be it during the discussion in the legislature was that candidates would not come forward of their own motion and that it took the excitement of a convention to get men out. With the exception of a few democratic counties, where a republican stands no show, the republicans have candidates

following the primary and where no candi date has been nominated by the primary or where no candidate gets 35 per cent of the total vote cast for that office, the county convention can make the nomina-

Battle flags carried by Iowa regiment in the Spanish-American war, both in Cuba and the Phillipines will be installed in steel cases for preservation at the state house tomorrow. The exercises will be at 2 o'clock in the rotunda of the state house. The senior officer of the regiments will receive the flags from Adjutant General Thrift. Ex-Adjutant General H. M. Byers will be the presiding officer.

Cedar Falls Long on Oratory and Short on Argument.

IQWA CITY, la., April 25 .- (Special Tele for another year to his niece, Mrs. John gram,)-The Fort Dodge High school won the championship of the lowa High School leges at the park, at a rental of but \$15 a Debating league tonight. The question month. Captain Brown insisted that a was, "That limited disarmament of the caretaker should be placed in the house, it leading powers would promote the civiliza-F. Lake of Shenandoah, president of the having been erected by the board for that tion of the world," Fort Dodge advanced group; James Hunter of Minden, Ernest purpose. Captain Brown also took the the argument that the balance of power is E. Hart, C. E. Price and John Beresheim stand that the cent was too low, in view preserved by the establishment of a millof the fact that the house had been built tary organization, that in the absence of at an expenditure of over \$2,500 of the such an organization the balance could not N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night, Lass. park funds; was modern throughout and be preserved and that the nations of inwas such as rented anywhere in the city fluence would override the interests of the for at least \$35 a month. He also took weaker nations. The Fort Dodge team has

heavy use, in silveroid case, Saturday only park, seeing that the net profits from the on the recommendations of the internaoncession on the Fourth of July, last, tional peace conference at The Hague, and were, as he said he had been informed, dwelt on the demoralizing influence of war. over \$600. Commissioner Brown insisted The doctrine of "night makes right" was attacked, and historical instances were of-The house in Fairmount park, which was fered to prove the degression of military riginally intended as a residence for the powers in the progress of civilisation. The with a rude flute made of the femur of a park caretaker, has been occupied by Mrs. Cedar Falls team was polished in delivery, gabwok. Oliver and her children ever since it was but lacking in citations of facts and figcompleted. As her husband is a member ures. The Fort Dodge team is Ray Miner, of the fire department he has to sleep at Charles Melloy and Richard Mitchell, and the engine house and Captain Brown takes they were coached by Ray Miles, an alumexception to the park being without a nus of the State University of Iowa. The Cedar Falls team are Max Cunning, Glenn Captain Brown was stated yesterday to Davis and Carson Taylor, and they were sketch the rules of St. Paul's.

Prize Fight Pictures Barred.

BOONE, Is., April 25.-(Special.)-Mayo . S. Farrow of this city has taken a decided step against the exhibition of moving pictures at the local moving picture the ager Kohn of the Scenic advertised a prize fight, but the ma, or got busy and put a

Morningside Wins Debate.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 35 .- (Special Telegram.)-Morningside college won a debate from Nebraska Wesleyan tonight on the subject. "Resolved. That for cities of the are enjoying an enforced vacation which United States of 5,000 to 100,000 population will come to a close, however, Monday the form of government known as the Galmorning. The building was closed to order veston-Des Moines plan is preferable to lisinfected, some cases of smallpox having Morningua; were. Clary D. Horner, Ar. bless 'ami-New York Press

thur Cushman and H. H. Sawyer; for Nebranks, Earl Kendall, Miss Bertha Behle and W. H. Kiechal.

10WA TRAIN FALLS INTO CREEK Two Trainmen and Hundred Head of Stock Killed.

CLINTON, Ia., April 35.-Engineer J. W. Baxter and Fireman H. D. Seymour were killed, and Brakeman John Doherty was badly hurt last night, when freight train No. 132, east bound, went through a bridge over Clear Creek, three miles west of Dewitt. The deaths occurred instantly.

The swollen condition of the creek folowing a cloud burst, weakened the bridge. The engine of the freight passed over the bridge first. A car went through, toppling the engine and piling seventeen cars in the creek and on the track.

The cars were all loaded vith cattle and hogs and there was awful carnage among the animals. Many were crushed to death end drowned.

Iowa News Notes.

CRESTON—The annual reunion of the Fifty-first lowa infantry will be held in Des Moines, April 25. CRESTON-John Sash and Mrs. Mary Kirk, well known citizens of this place, perpetrated quite a surprise upon their friends last night by taking upon themselves nuptial yows, Rev. Elsea of the Christian church performing the ceremony at the home of the bride.

home of the bride.

CRESTON—The Majestic moving picture theater of this city has changed hands. Mr. F. B. Mytinger of Chicago, the owner, selling his interest to C. R. Disney of Davenport, Ia., and E. G. Moore of Oei, wein, who will conduct the theater along the same lines as it has been heretofore.

MARSHALL TOWN—According to advices from Washington, D. C. Walter R. Dobbin of State Center, Marshall county, has been appointed United States consul at Lethbridge, Alberta province, Canada. Mr. Dobbin has been living at Lethbridge for three years, where he has been interested in the land business. He is the son of J. W. Dobbin, president of the First National bank of State Center.

FORT DODGE—Because the poor quality

employers of labor in this city.

MARSHALLTOWN—Within twenty-four hourd after the purchase of the plant of the Marshalltown Potiery company, which was effected late Wednesday afternoon, workenen were put to work on the property to get it in shape for the rebuilding and repairs which are to be made. All of the klins are to be rebuilt and the Fort Dodge capitalists who bought it expect to have the plant running by the middle of the summer.

FORT DODGE—The ereven druggists against whom the Anti-Saloon league wishes to secure injunctions restraining them from selling liquor appeared in court quietly late Tuesday afternoon before Judge Lee in district court and filled answer to the charges of the anti-saloon men. All allege that charges should be more specific. All the cases were taken under advisement but one, which was decided in favor of the defendant, the Lewis Drug company.

company.

SIDNEY—Attorney J. S. Estes has removed to Sulphur. Okl., where he will engage in the practice of his profession. Mr. Estes is a native of this (Fremont) county and one of its brightest sons. He has practiced law in Sidney for the last four years and was successful from the start. Two years ago he was the democratic candidate for congress in the most of the county of the proposition to the refoubtable Colonel Hepburn and put up a strong fight, winning renown as an orator and campaigner, and cutting Hepburn's majority from 11,000 to 2,500.

Wednesday night and part of yesterday.

campaigner, and cutting Hepburn's majority from 11,000 to 2,500.

Wednesday night and part of yesterday, and while the storm was accompanied by lightning and hall in some parts of the county, notably the east end about Anita, where the lightning and hall did much damage to crops and outbuildings, the rain on the whole was welcomed by the farmers. Up near Lorah a barn belonging to Sam Keets was slightly damaged. Telephone wires were put down in the country, but in town no damage was done.

CRESTON—The called public meeting last night, held for the purpose of selling stock in the proposed electric interurban between here and Des Moines, resulted in \$35,000 being pledged. This with other pledges practically subscribed will bring the sum up to nearly \$100,000. This is the first public opportunity given here for buying the stock. It was decided last night to appoint a committee of five persons to take charge of canvassing the city to assist the local representatives of the company in raising the required amount asked sist the local representatives of the com-pany in raising the required amount asked of this place.

MARSHALLTOWN-The for the legislature in every county and district, and, with the exception of a few more strong republican counties, the democrats have candidates everywhere.

The law provides that names may be written in on the primary ballot. Where there are no candidates filed, if a few votes are written in for one man he will get the nomination, since he will get 35 per cent of the vote if there is but one name written in for the office. Conventions will be held following the primary and where no candidates held.

MARSHALLTOWN—The annual state convention of the Order of Eagles is to be held in the convention of Marshalltown it is expected that the convention will be the most largely attended of any ever held in the state. Waterloo and Cedar Rapids are both in line to bid for the 1908 state convention of the order. Cedar Rapids came within a few votes of being the choice last vear when Marshalltown secured the convention, which was held in July, 1907, in Council Bluffs.

ATLANTIC-The storm that passed here yesterday was peculiar in that the lightning flashed and the rain fell in torrents with flashed and the rain fell in torrents with scarcely a cloud in the sky. It rained all IOWA FALLS—After years of dickering it looks as though the city of Ackley and the Iowa Central Railroad company would get together and a new depot will be built. The city council has proposed to donate the site the railroad company has long desired, but the proposition must be accepted and the new depot commenced within ninety days and no title is to be within ninety days and no title is to be given the railroad company until the depot, for which plans have been submitted, is completed and ready for occupancy. The design offered by the company shows a very attractive passenger depot.

A BIT ABOUT NEW ZEALAND ter, in language more plain than polite. FORT DODGE WINS THE DEBATE Little Known of a Strange Country Which Our Jackies Will Vinit.

> The battle fleet is to visit Australia and New Zealand. We know a little of the former, practically nothing of the latter. by many travelers declared to be the foremost country in the world south of the equator. Our jackies may learn much

The original New Zeslanders were known as the most ferocious cannibals and the most warlike savages; but they possessed many noble and affectionate traits. The warm bodies of their enemies were cut in pieces, brolled and devoured with peculiar satisfaction. They were big, gaunt fellows, of immense muscular force and

great augucity. Many an aristocrat in the country of Tasman today can trace this lineage back through two centuries to ancestors who dined on the choicest cuts of the human body and enlivened the feast with traditional songs, accompanying themselves

It is not so many decades ago Lord Macaulay, seeking for a peg upon which to hang one of his brilliant literary thrusts or adjustments, selected the "ignorant and savage New Zealander" to stand About that time it was known in Eng-

land that the New Zealanders interred their dead, and they also believed that the third day after burial the heart separated itself from the corpse and was car ried to the clouds by an attendant spirit. Of course, slavery and polygamy were per-

Among the New Zealanders suicide was provocation. For instance a wife, beaten would hang herself immediately.

There was no auch system as div-A separation meant death for one or both. Oh, yes, our jody tars will learn much in New Zealand. They might learn more in which it is caten with the fingers, excli-Borneo, and if allowed to remain a few member of the family dipping into the

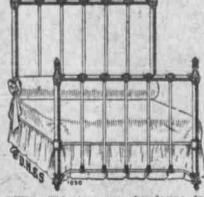


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FROM PIPE TO John Chinaman Passes from Poppy Dope to Coffin Nail for Relaxation.

from a tour of the Orient. "A few months ago a wealthy bean oil manufacturer established a modern cigarette factory at Niuchwank. Two cigarette machines of these turn out 140,000 cigarettes a day. The machines will soon be put in. When the factory was started the working force consisted only of Chinese, but as the business then was run at a loss, and the owner behighly profitable. Four styles of cigarettes Livingston Wright in an article on "Shootare made, which are sold at from 44 to 88 ing to Hit, with Big Guns," in the Techcents a box. These boxes contain from 609 nical World Magazine for April. The apare much cheaper than in this country. The practice at Boston, at Fortress Monroe and Japanese overseer informed me that in the at Magdalena bay. three better grades of cigarettes American To appreciate this shooting it is necesleaf tobacco is used, the tobacco being pur- sary to understand that every single shot chased from Chinese importers. Most of was necessivarily studied out in the light It is North Carolina tobacco. In the cheaper of the following facts and conditions: The

can tobacco is used. workmen, the majority of whom are boys, speed of the wind, the temperature and The wages range from \$1 to \$1.65 a month age of the powder when placed in the gun, for the boys and from \$3.00 to \$5.50 a month the height of the tide at the moment of for the more experienced workmen. "The | firing, and the "drift" of the projectile,

two meals a day."-Washington Post. FAVORITE DISH OF HAWAII Inroads of American Manners and cate instruments. Customs Leave Pol Undisturbed.

Native life is fast becoming a thing of four and one-half miles distant and movthe past with the Hawaiians and they are ling at the rate of five niles an hour, struck adopting American menners and customs, but it is doubtful whether they will ever fired within less, than four minutes, and give up their favorite food, made from the that on the following day even this record tare plant and known as pot. In years was excelled by a battery of twelve-inch gone by cuch native took a particular pride guns. The size of the target is not given, in producing his own pol, but nowadays but the hits of both batteries were bunched it is made in factories, the work being done in a rectangle of ten to twenty feet.

a turnip and the root is long and fleshy, one minute and nine seconds, the last shot This, after steaming, must be pounded into demolishing it, is served on the native table in a huge world's record for a single gun.-Chicago q wooden bowl, known as a calabash, from Record-Herald. is measured by the thickness of the pol- at a small expense

CIGARETTE three fingers being required for the thinnest and one for that mixed to the con sistency of mush. The taro plant is easily cultivated (this is also done by Chinamen), and I am told that one square mile of taro will feed 15,000 natives. Factory-made pol-"Chinese are inveterate smokers, and they which is pinkish-purple in color, costs II like cigarettes, but there are few cigarette a bag, about the size of a flour sack, confactories in the empire," said M. D. Albert, taining an eighth of a barrel. It is nua lawyer of Chicago, who has just returned tritious, cheap and fattening. Pol is the principal food of the launs (native feasts). Roast pig is usually the meat on these festive occasions,-Leslie's Weekly.

Japaneze manufacture were installed, and HIGH LEVEL IN MARKSMANSHIP business has proved so profitable that more Remarkable Records Made by On Men Behind the Big

Guns. If this country should become involved came suspicious of the Chinese overseers, in a great war, would the marksmanship he discharged them and substituted Japa- of its army and navy be equal to the ocnese. Since then the business has been casion? This question is answered by to 500 cigarettes, so it will be seen that they ticle is based on the recent artillery target

cigarettes a mixture of Chinese and Ameri- curvation of the earth, the speed of the projectile, the distance of the target, the "This factory employes about eighty density of the air, the direction and wages include their food, which consists of which answers the "curve" of a base bail. In estimating the effects of these influences there are required hairline telescopes anemometers, weather thermometers. vanes, stop watches and many other dell-

What, then, will be thought of the statement that recently a ten-inch battery is the fort at Boston harbor, firing at a target it with every one of six successive shots,

upon a broken arch of London Bridge and almost wholly by the native-born China. At Fortress Monroe Captain Kilboura men, who receive \$1 per day for their la- was called upon recently to fire at a moving pyramidal target, without knowing its I was fortunate enough at Lahains, how- distance or speed. Its distance was in fact, ever, to see this staff of life made in the three and half miles. The calibre of the old-fashioned way. The tare plant seems gun is not given, but Captain Kilbourn put to be a cross between a sweet potato and four shots through the target in less than

a sort of flour before mixing. A stone At Magdajena bay the whole fleet, steampestle is used, and often it required hours ing back and forth in battle formation, fired an hoperable way of shuffling off the mor- to beat the root to the proper consistency. at a target twelve to twenty-one feet in tal coil. People took their lives on the When a certain stage is reached water is size at a distance of 1,760 yards. The slightest provocation and often without added and it is worked into a thin paste, world's battery fire record was broken, and put into a barrel and allowed to ferment. on the Maryland the record of hits with its for some slight fault by her husband. The taste for pol has to be acquired, and six-inch guns was 8.41 per gun per minute, few, if any, foreigners ever care for it as while the record of one of these guns was food; to me it suggested sour starch. It 12.5 hits per minute, which is close to 11

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